TRAGIC ENDING OGDEN NEWS

OGDEN MAY OWN WATER SYSTEM

City Can Bond Itself for Amount.

Special Committee Submits a Report to the Council.

Matter Is Referred to Finance Committee and It May Report Favoring Bond Election.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, July 25.-At the meeting of the City Council tonight the first important movement in the matter of municipal ownership of the water works came up. A special water committee, of which Councilman Max Davidson is chairman, submitted a report in which it was shown that the city can build its own water system with two concrete reservoirs for \$25,000 or with earth of \$25,000 or \$2 Councilman Max Davidson is chairman, submitted a report in which it was shown

the appointment tannot night of the City Council was a petition from John S. Lewis asking that the city purchase a tract of land between Strong's canyon and Waterfall canyon and that a city park and a lake be established and that an appropriation of \$250 per year be made for its maintenance.

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A number of matters came up is regard to curbing and guttering of streets and a proposition to macadamize Washington assenue from Twenty-second street to the bridge and Grant assenue from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth street.

A matter that was thought to be dead in regard to the allowance to Councilmen for extra service was revived to-night by Councilman Craig on a motion that \$100 be allowed to each member of the Council for spectal committee work during the last year and a hair? This matter was up once before, but was veteed by the Mayor. A motion was carried tonight and will probably be effective.

ON GLENWOOD SAUCER

Best Races of Season Will Be Given Thursday.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 25.—On Thursday night next the best races of the season on the Glenwood saucer will be pulled off, the bill of attractions being the greatest that has ever been offered in Ogden in the way of bievele events. The details are in the hands of H. A. Heagren, under the management of Billy Binford of Glenwood park and under this arrangement of H. Heagren announces that under his contract he will bring Heid's band to Ogden on the occasion.

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This agnouncement was not entirely palatatie to Manager Binford, as he had wished to
employ the local musicians, bit Hearren was
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obdurate and related that his contract called for Held's hand.

Accordingly the band and riders will reach hete at 7.20 p. m. and will march up Twenty-fifth street playing and will heard the cars at Washington avenue.

The following programme shows that Thursday night's faces will be among the best aver taking place in Ogden and with the fast record of the track some new records should be estab-lished:

lished:

Half-mile match team sprint, professional, best two in three heats—Emil Agraz, San Jose, Cal., Jack Burris, Los Angeles, against E. E. Smith, Sait Lake, and W. A. Bardgett, Buffalo, N. Y. Two-mile open lap race, professional—The entire bunch of professional riders entered.

Three-quarters mile handtene, consolation, professional.

Jilimited Australian pursuit race, amateur, twenty starters, including Bume, Red-Murphy and the bunch, larter-mile open dash, amateur, three heats

GOURLEY TALKS FREELY.

Says Minority Stockholders Will Make a Fight. Special to The Tribune

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OGDEN, July 22.—W. R. Gourley, late manager of the Ugden Utahna theater and present manager of the Salt Lake Utahna, was in Ogden today in connection with the recent acquisition of the majority of the stock of the Unique Abusement company by the Northwestern Theatrical association.

'There is going to be objections,' said Mr. Gourley, 'to the transfer of the property to those who claim they have the control of the stock, and before the matter is decided the courts will pass upon it. The Ogden shareholders sold their stock, quite generally, but the Salt Lake shareholders did not sell. It may be true that Cort and Unels Dick Sutton have secured a control of the stock, but even if they have I don't propose that they shall take over the property to the Mement of the shareholders.' chareholders."
Continuing, Mr Gourley stated that his

FREE UNTIL CURED

DR. T. N. SANDEN. 907 Market street. San Francisco.

Declares Efforts of British Counsel to Locate Him Unnecessary.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July Z.—The application to Chief Browning of the Ogden police force by C. M. Bennett, British Consul at San Francisco, to assertials the whereabouts of William Henry Johns, who left England fifteen years ago, was not without results. Mr Johns was located in Ogden today. Out of the fifteen years since he left his wife in England he has served cloven of them in the service of the dry goods house of S. J. Burt & Bros. and was today located there and communicated with

with.

Mr. Johns claims that the efforts of the British Consul to locate him have been entirely uncalled for, and were unnecessary. That is has been in constant communication with als wife in London up until within the past lew months and has made continuous remit-

DEMANDS DAMAGES.

Ogden's Mayor-Editor Must Answer to Libel Suit.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July E.—Ogden's Mayor-editor is in more bot water on account of his reports in the case of Thomas G. Bichards, recently charged with a criminal assault on his step-daughter, and later discharged.

Late this evening a complaint was filed by Attorney J. D. Skeen in the District court by Viola Lewis, the step-daughter of Thomas G. Richards, by her guardian ad litem, Peter A. Mattson, against William Ghamman and the Standard Publishing company.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiff in the action is but I7 years of age and is the step-daughter of Thomas G. Richards, and that on July 12, Glasmann and the Standard Publishing company printed certain libelous matter, one point of which was the assertion that Miss Viola Lewis was in serious condition and that Richards was responsible.

The complaint alleges that the publication was false and defamatory and maliciously intended to hipure the good name and reputation.

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A second cause of action is on the allegation of the Standard Publishing company to the effect that the plaintiff, Viola Lewis, aided and abetted her stepfather in the perpetration and commission of a criminal assault upon her own sister.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for \$10,000 each on

Wherefore plaintiff prays for \$10,000 each on the two causes of action and costs of the suit. Though the Standard Publishing company has principled an abject retraction of the defamiliary publications against Richards, the case has not been dismissed, and the lattorneys assert that it will not be. The public retraction, it is said, can have no other effect than to mitigate the punitive damages.

Austin Accepts.

pectal to The Tribune. oGDEN. July 25.—The Ogden Board of Edu-cation today received an acceptance from L. E. Austin of Saginaw, Mich., of the tender of the position of principal of the Ogden high school. The salary is 11500 per annum, and Mr. Austin will reach here about August 1, to arrange his work for the school year.

Brief Mention. OGDEN, July 35 — Aquila Nebeker and Adam Patterson returned today from Guerrero, Mexco, where they have been examining their imber claims.

Fred H. Burch of the Monarch Amusement company tonight piloted the newspaper men of Ogden through Society Piles.

The fire department made a run to the corner of Twenty-second street and Washington avenue this afternoon and extinguished a bough fire that threatened a number of dwellings. Sam Childs, who for the past two years has been in the Union depot ticket office, will leave on Sunday for St. Louis, at which point he has been appointed ticket agent for the Chicago & Alton railroad. Sammy has been one of the most popular boys in the local ticket office, and his advancement is much appreciated by his friends.

Chart Hilthur.

Lightning Strikes Oil Tanks.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July E.-The loss sufared by the Texas company at the Humble is fields by the burning of approximately 100,000 barrels of oil was further augmented shay at Sour Lake, where lightning struck a nuk containing 100,000 barrels belonging to be same company, and another tank containing 100,000 barrels, all of which will be estroyed Loss, \$20,000.

"The Perfect Woman."

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In a discussion among some friends recently we were in dispute as to the four requisite qualities to be found in the incest type of woman. A thought that these were the necessary charms. I. A sense of religion: 2. An affectionate disposition, 3. A high reverence for maternity, and 4. Docility of temperament. On the other band, B required: I. Beauty. 2. High spirits; 3. Intelligence; and 4. An affectionate disposition. B reminded A that he had not asked for intelligence in his perfect woman, to which A replied that he didn't require it. B laughed this attitude of mind to scorn, and said that he knew a case at that moment in which such a woman as A described was slowly boring her busband to death, and actually driving him from nome by her in anity—the case being all the harder for the husband because he realized and appreciated the good points of his wife. A retorted by saying that he knew a case in which such an intelligent and high-spirited woman as B described had turned her home topsy-turvy by knowing more than her husband did—that the husband had been slowly but surely relegated to the background, and the wife's "affectionate disposition," instead of being dutifully concentrated upon her husband and family, had gone abroad for its satisfaction, and expended itself upon mean and womanking generally. The argument was of the sort that came to no end, and it was agreed that the question satisfaction, and expended itself upon mea and womankind generally. The argument was of the sort that came to no end, and it was agreed that the question would be sent to the editorial tribunal for settlement, in the hope that a formula for "the perfect woman" might be evolved.—'R D." in Harper's Weekly.

COLLIE RECOVERS THE CAT.

Takes a Long Journey to Find the Friend of His Youth.

Friend of His Youth.

A family living in Vermont removed from their long-time residence to another village some forty miles nway. They took with them a Scotch collie of unusual intelligence, but left behind the family cat. The collie and the cat had been warm friends for several years and had fought each other's battles with courage and impartiality.

After the family reached their new home the collie was evidently lonesome. One evening as the family was gathered about the open fire some remarks were made about the open fire some of the house, parting the collie on the head, said. 'I am sorry that we did not bring George with us. You miss your old playmate, don't you?' The next morning the collie had disappeared. Three days afterward his came into the yard in a state of great enjoyment, indicated in the usual dog way followed by George, the cat. Both seemed somewhat excited, and the collie showed marks of battle. Each seemed greatly delighted in the company of the other, and the old-time status quo was at once resumed.

Out of curbosity inquiry was made by the family, both at their old residence and along the line of the main highway between the two places, which developed the fact that the deappeared at the old home, very deliberately and very distinctly induced the cat to start on the lourney with him and had protected him en roate, with a clash of arms for nearly every mile.

every mile. Of course, the question areas as to the lan-guage by which he told George his wants and what inducements were offered to go with him on the hazardous journey.—New York Times.

Rider Thrown Against a Tree.

Lester Ogden of Richfield Severely, but Not Dangerously Hurt.

At Joseph the Marshal of the Day Has Hole Shot Through His Hand.

Special to The Tribune

RICHFIELD, July 25.-The most elabo rate and extensive celebration ever held in Sevier county was the one held in Richfield yesterday in commemoration of ploneer day. There were over forty floats and decorated wagons in the grand parade, besides mounted Indians, mail carriers, express carriers and Mexicans The procession extended over several blocks. There was almost everything imaginable apprepriate for the occasion and a number of floats of societies and business houses and industries. There were hundreds of visitors from other towns.

Thrown From a Horse.

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One accident occurred during the parade. While the Indians were making their final round-up, Leater Ogden's horse made a wild dart toward a tree. The rider dodged to one side to avoid a contact and the horse suddenly lurched to the other side of the tree, with the result that Ogden was thrown against the tree with a great deal of force. At first it was thought that he was badly injured, but while his injuries are quite painful, it was found that he was not dangerously hurt, no bones being broken.

Hole Shot Through Hond

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In the town of Joseph, the parade had a somewhat tragic ending. After the procession, B. W. Hopkins, who was acting as marshal of the day, was commanding the boys to cease firing their guns. Ho observed one youth by his side just in the act of firing his rifle. Mr. Hopkins reached out his hand and requested the young man to desist. Just as Mr. Hopkins did so, the weapon was discharged. It was loaded with a blank shell, but the wad was driven nearly through the hand, so that it was necessary to cut all the way through to remove the wad and properly dress the wound. The injury caused Mr. Hopkins a great deal of pain until a physician could arrive from Richfield to attend him.

BOY BREAKS HIS ARM

Ten-Year-Old Lad Meets With an Accident.

AMERICAN FORK Utah July 25.—Last vening while ten-year-old Ermine Cameron of his place was playing tester-totter with three ther playmates he became over-balanced and ell from quite a height, throwing his left run in such a manner that the lad who was n the same side of the totter with him fell of the totter with him fell crearm.

stearm.

Last evening in a footrace here between D vine of the Blue Point Perfector of Salt also City, and Emmett Ingersoll of this loce Ingersoll won the 100-yard sprint by arely a foot.

barely a foot.

Libby and Myrtle Vansteeter of Sait Lake
City are spending their vacation here as
guests of Miss A Ormand.

The Ploneer celebration yesterday proved
to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind
ever held here. About 1200 people witnessed
the parade, which was the length of three
blocks, the most noticeable representation bening that of the American Fork city Fire department.

GOOD TIME WAS HAD.

Interesting Programme Carried Out at Spanish Fork.

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, July 25.—Ploneer day was observed here yesterday. Old times were revived by the street parade, in which the Mormon battalion, Indian war veterans, handcarters, ox, cow and horse teams of ploneer days were represented. Brigham Young's picture had the place of honor on the platform. C. W. Booth welcomed the Ploneers, War veterans and strangers. Bishop Arrayle of Lake Shore spoke of the trials and sufferings of the hand-cart companies. Prof. John M. Mills of L. D. S. university gave a short oration, recounting the trials of the ploneers and telling why they endured them.

It was announced that the calebration had been gotten up with under the aussices of the Sunday-schools of the several wards (Mormon), and that in three weeks the Sunday-schools of the Nebo stake would have their annual outing at Castilla. It was decided by a vote of the audience to hold another celebration of Ploneer day five years honoe.

The afternoon and evening were given up to sports and games. The only thing to mar the day was the sight, of drunken boys on the streets. cial to The Tribune.

PIONEER DAY OBSERVED.

Mt. Pleasant Holds a Big Celebration Monday.

Special to The Tribune.

MT PLEASANT, Utah, July E-Ploneer day was elaborately celebrated in this city yesterday. The affair was entirely in the hande of the local seclesiastical authorities of the two wards. The paralle in the morning was the principal attraction of the day and proved immensely attractive to the old and

proved immensely attractive to the old and young.

The feature that appealed most to the young-and rising generation was that part of the purade showing the band cert rand ox team companies as they toiled yearly along through the hot, burning sun, indicative of the year 1847. Just as they went into camps, with the teams in a circle and the cattle and horses in the center of the encampment, the Indian braves made a dash upon the camp, driving off several head of cattle and horses and stealing one young woman from the camp. driving off several head of cattle and horses and stealing one young woman from the camp. After a sharp skirmleh the red men were repulsed and the cattle horses and young woman were again safely landed in the camp enclosure. These scenes, vividly enacted (minus the sheading of blood) were quite realistic and tended in a measure to tell the young people what the ploneers enclored. Utah today and as it was fifty-eight years ago, were vividly contrasted in the parade.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-The Best in Existence.

T. M. Wood, manager of the White County News, Beebe, Ark., is a representative Southern business man, who does not hesitate in expressing his good opinion of a well known remedy. He says, "It gives me pleasure to recommend Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, having used it myself and in my family with the best results. In fact, I believe it to be the best remedy of the kind in existence." Sold by all leading druggists.

tion, and vividly depicted the scenes and incidents pertaining to early church history. Many of the old pioneers could not restrain from weeping as the speaker referred to the sufferings and hardships endured by that rugged and noble band.

In the afternoon daneing was induiged in by the children, and in the evening the old and young mingled in the dance and endoyed the tripping of the light fantastic. The day passed off without an accident of any kind, and the cows that were utilized instead of oxen were giad to get out from under the old, heavy ox yoke of bigone days.

This city will have the pleasure of entertaining Secretary Wilson and Mr. Pinchot and several others who are here in the interest of forest reserve. This is the first time in the history of the county that a Cahinet officer of this Government has visited the county. They will hold a meeting tills afternoon and will listen to any complaints that may be made by the citizens.

DRAPER CELEBRATES

Interesting Programme Carried Out Pioneer Day.

Special to The Tribune.

DRAPER, Utah July 25.—Draper and Cresent held a joint celebration of Phoneer day at Draper park and field. An appropriate programme was rendered by the Sunday-schools of the two wards during the forenoon. Many of the visitors partook of their dinner on the grounds.

of the visitors partock of their dinner on the grounds.

The afternoon sports were all sharply contested. The baseball game was a victory for the Draper team. Up to the seventh inning Sait Lake was in the lead, when a batted ball injured the Sait Lake pitcher, after which it was no trouble for the Draper nine to score. There will be another game between the same teams for a side bet of 150. The relay foot race was a preity race and it took the crowd off their feet as the least pair of runners came down the home stretch neck and neck, there being not more than six linches between the runners.

The horse race was a failure, the Brown horse flying the track on the back stretch. The tug of war was won by Creemt.

The day was marked by the absence of any brass band, and it is to be hoped that by another year the city will have a band of their own, as it is understood a movement is now on foot with this end in view.

PARADE AT SPRINGVILLE.

Emigrant Train and Handcart Com-

pany Shown. Special to The Tribune. SPRINGVILLE Utah July 2:—Pioneer dar was celebrated here yesterdey in a fitting manner. The programme for the day was the payade in the morning, with programme of a liberary nature in the city park after the close of the parade, and sports and games in the afternoon.

the afternoon.

The parade was a very good one, showing the early emigrant train and hand-cart company, with other floats showing up the early frontier life. The main feature of the afternoon programme was the baseball game between Mapleton and Springville. The Springville team was successful by a score of 26 to 20.

One accident marred the pleasure of the day. John Kindred, a young married man, was but badly in a runaway, being thrown from a wagon, but his injuries are not con-sidered dangerous.

Bruce Dallin's Funeral.

sPRINGVILLE. Utah, July 25.—The funeral of Bruce Dailin, brother of C. E. Dailin, the sculptor, which was held here today, was largely attended George L. McKenzle hai charge of the services. F. C. Boyer and D. C. Johnson were the speakers. The Latterday Saluts' choir rendered several selections.

Pioneer Day at Kaysville.

Special to The Tribune,

KAYSVILLE, July 25.—Ploneer day was fittingly celebrated in Kaysville, At 10 n. m. a
large concourse of people had gathered in the
meeting-house, where they listened to an
interesting programme.

In the afternoon there were races and other ports for young and old. A ball game between the Vincent-Notts of Sait Lake and the scal team was a feature of the afternoon, he visiting team being victorious by a score f 24 to 6. The day's feativities ended with grand ball in the evening.

A MONUMENT TO ADAM

Some one has revealed to the Tribune that I once suggested to Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira, N. Y., that we set up a monument to Adam, and that Mr. Beecher favored the project. There is more to it than that. The matter started as a joke, but it came somewhat near to materializing.

It is long ago—thirty years. Mr. Darwin's 'Descent of Man' had been in print five or six years, and the storm of indignation raised by it was still raging in pulpits and periodicals. In tracing the genesis of the human race back to its sources Mr. Darwin had left Adam out altogether. We had monkeys, and 'missing links,' and plenty of other kinds of ancestors, but no Adam. Jesting with Mr. Beecher and other friends in Elmira, I said there seemed to be a likelihood that the world would diseard Adam and accept the monkey, and that in the course of time Adam's very name would be forgotten in the carth, therefore this calamity ought to be averted; a monument would accomplish this, and Elmira ought not to waste this honorable opportunity to do Adam a favor and herself a credit. Then the unexpected happened. Two bankers came forward and took hold of the matter—out for fun, not for sentiment, but because they saw in the monument certain commercial advantages for the town. The project had seemed gently humorous before—it was more than that now with this stern business gravity monument with. The bankers discussed the monument with the bankers discussed the monument with the bankers discussed the monument set up in a village more soldity or a name that would outlast the hills affect to the world outlast the hills are suffered to the playin also at light mates of the world would be come as familiar as the figure of Napsicon.

One of the bankers subscribed hild as much large would be written about the monument when his older ch

Of Interest to Office Men.

It has been generally reported that A. R. Derge & Co. have been gradually closing out their office supply departclosing out their office supply department. Such is not the fact, however, as Mr. D. A. Callahan, who has purchased the entire business, has decided to make this a leading feature of the establishment. With this end in view he has secured one of the most competent men in the West to take charge. This department has been greatly enlarged and now contains everything that should be found in a well appointed office supply house. Call and get acquainted with our stock and prices.

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PORTO RICO ASKS FOR CHANGES

Meeting Memorializes Congress.

Object to Balance of Power Lying With Executive Council.

Demand That Appointive Power Be Taken From President of the United States.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 25 - Delegates epresenting sixty-five out of sixty-six nunicipalities of Porto Rico and both political parties assembled in convention here today to memorialize Congress with a view of bringing about sweeping changes in the government of this island. Object to the Council.

The memorial to Congress adopted by the convention recites that this is the seventh anniversary of the American inasion of Porto Rico and complains that the preponderance of power still rests

with an executive council composed of heads of departments appointed by President Roosevelt.

"These heads of departments," it says, "arrive here knowing nothing of the language, customs or needs of the country and twenty-four hours after disembarking take their seats in the executive council and determine the fate of the island." Demand Amendments.

The memorial calls for no change in the composition of the House of Delegates, which consists of thirty-five members lected by the people, but demands the cllowing amendments to the Foraker

First—The organization of an insular nate to be composed of two Senators ch from seven districts in place of the xecutive council
"Second—That the proposed Senate and "Second—That the proposed Senate and House possess the same privileges granted to the House under the Foraker law "Third—That the Secretary of Porto Rico, the Attorney General, the Treas-irer, the Auditor, the Commissioner of Education and the Commissioner of the

Interior continue in their present offices under the present titles, but that they form no part of the executive council. Want Senate to Appoint.

"Fourth—That the officials named be appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Insular Senate and not by the President of the United States."

The memorial was adopted by a rising vote, the delegates cheering for five minutes.

ates.

The convention also adopted a petition for presentation to the Insular Legislature for the protection of the municipalities and the granting to them of

Speeches Bitter in Tone.

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Several speeches, bitter in tone, were made against centralizing the power in the island in the hands of the Secretary of Porto Rico and the Executive Council.

The gathering was serious and dignified and several of the delegations present were headed by Mayors. R. H. Todd, Mayor of San Juan, initiated the movement and was chairman of the convention. His reason for calling the members of the municipallities together was the growing anti-American feeling throughout the island. One result of the convention is the permanent establishment of an organization known as the Porto Rico Municipal league, with Mayor Todd as president.

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THE TRIBUNE.

Flag Above the Schoolhouse.

A schoolgirl asks met "What is the use of a flag over the schoolhouse?" The very question shows that the flag should be over schoolhouse, an object lezzon in teaching the blem a free country, with all that it implies, there would be no free school. It is fitting that the starred banner of free America should unfur! its protecting folds ever the American free school under whatever circumstances-everywhere.

is fitting that the schoolboy, the school-

It is fitting that the schoolboy, the schoolgirl should come to know that patriotismlove of country-is paramount to all offer love
below the canopy of the skies, outside the
home where mother is.

It is fitting that the youthful student should
learn that the history of this country, from
its infancy blazoned in thirteen styles to
its maturity resplendent in forty-five stars,
is embodied in and inseparable from the peerless flag waying over the schoolhouse, that
all the noble deeds of peace and war associated
with our triumphal progress in the onward
march of the nations are enshrined in the
gleaming colors of the grand old flag, that is
now floating over the schoolhouse.

Today baby fingers, from the primary department of your free school, grasping a slender cord, may raise to the masthead the flag
of the free and flx it there.

The greatest monarch of the earth sitting
upon a golden throne, wearing a jeweled
crown, wielding an autocratic sceptor over
myriads of servile subjects and hireling soldiers reinforced by an fronclad fleet invincible
as the Spanish armode of Elizabeth's day
was supposed to be, dare not tear it down
again? Oh no:

"The banner makes tyranny tremble.

Three cheers for the red, white and place"

Thy banner makes tyranny tremble.
Three cheers for the red, white and blue?"
-National Magazine.

A Case of Second Sight.

A Case of Second Signt.

A Scotch minister and his friend who were coming bone from a wedding, began to consider the state into which their potations at the wedding feast had left them.

"Sandy," said the minister. "just stop a minute here till I go ahead. Maybe I den't walk very steady, and the good wife might remark something not just right."

He walked ahead of the servant for a short distance and then asked: distance and then asked several for a short "How is it? Am I walking straight?" Oh. ar. answered Sandy, thickly, "ye're a recht—but who's that who's with you?"—Harper's Weekly.

TEA

There is better tea than you suspect; and yours is probably worse than you sus-

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THE HISTORY OF CHAMPAGNE-No. 6.



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CURE FOR HAY FEVER.

German Professor's Experience With

Massage Treatment Favorable. A few years ago Prof. Dunbar of Ham-ourg found that by means of a solution of salt it is possible to extract from the poller sait it is possible to extract from the police of varieties of grass held responsible for the disease a substance which, through its ef-fects upon the mucous membranes of the noise or eye, has shown itself to be the poison of

fecis upon the mucous membranes of the nose or eye, has shown itself to be the poison of hay fever.

United Sixes Consul-General Guenther, at Prankfort, who has made a report to the State department on the subject says.

"What has heretofore been surmised has now been demonstrated—that a peculiar predisposition is necessary to contract the discase. Frof Denker of Eriangen has made a sories of further experiments and has published his conclusions in the Munich Medical Weekly Journal. He first vaccinated hay feer patients with the serum prepared by Prof. Durbar, and regretfully ascertained that the remedy did not always produce the desired offset. He resorted to another mode of treatment, consisting in a missage of the mucous membrane of the nose, which Der must be rendered insensible by cocaine for must be rendered insensible by cocaine The music be frendered insensible by cocaine The massage is made by means of a probe covered with cotton, and is made once a day, listing only from two to three minutes for each nostrillater, one minute longer. The results so far observed in eight cases have been very encouraging, and the favorable effects have not only lasted for one year, but have also been noticeable in the second year. As hay fever is very irritating and, on account of its recurrence, very troublesome, a trial of Prof. Denker's method is recommended."

Alarm Clocks on Gravestones.

The Indians of Pala, in the foothills of the oast Range in the southern part of the State of California, were converted to the Catholic faith by the Jesuit fathers, who founded a faith by the Jesuit fathers, who founded a mission among them. Though some superstitions prevail, their belief in the resurrection is strong. Believing that the dead must remain for some time in the grave, they observe exactly the hour at which the pairit departs, and the rude wooden cross over their observe into cemetry states the exact thour, minute and day on which the person died. Suspended from the arms of one of the crosses is an aliarm clock, with the hands set at 6:77. The alarm at the back of the clock has been set at the same moment. The person who placed the clock there believes that at the proper moment the aliarm at life and will awaken the sleeping spirit.—American Inventor.

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